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experience of David is the experience of a glorious immortality .- Temple the whole church of Christ, Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation, and uphold me by thy free Spirit; then will I teach transvid to be in any frame of mind in which he low this mark, that flatters the multitude is constant need of watchfulness, lest he could not say, Now, will I teach transgress- with the hope, that their goal is away in should be cast down and suffer spiritual detors thy ways, and sinners shall be convert- the distance. I am now beyond the peri- riment. Many fail of making good and ed unto thee ?

God in fearful, fatal sin, and while this was before they are as old as I am. My time, They gaze listlessly on indifferent objects, of God, and he could not speak to trans- been done. such departure and guilt, he must come business on which I was sent ? back, and get a new pardon, exercising "Life is the time to serve the Lord."— their spiritual affairs and the glory of God. new repentance and faith, and he must gain Have I done half that God would have me I have seen a young person set forward fore the art of printing was invented, lite-

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This is the activity in which our churches look for work, and will do with my might can never obtain it.-N. Y. Evan.

need to find their habitual rest and joy .- what my hand findeth. The field is white to the harvest. It suffers for want of reapers. The field at home-here in the midst of the people with whom I dwell, there are the poor to be relieved, sinners to be reclaimed, mourners to be comforted, ignorant to be taught. Into all these fields of usefulness I might enter and do a little, and it would be accepted according to the talents given. And the wide world invites to labor. This is the very day and hour to be up and doing. Progress is the watchword of the times. It proves to be progress in error often. I would labor to make its advancement toward God and heaven. The world wants light. Truth must be spread, and he who can send one ray into the moral darkness of the earth, is blessing

And, if these thoughts are fitting the day Do not his dealings with us sometimes consay, "I, too, have been remiss in duty; I "Taught by some impulse from on high, men's links together all influences and all powers. There is no doubt much mistake in men's minds in regard to the saint's rest. A might of imperfection. Imperfection have not done one half of what I might have not done one half of what I might have done, and God helping me, I will try Christian sometimes sits down and says, eternity dawns. As our knowledge is to do more." Then will it not be in vain But of you it may be said— Now will I meditate on the blessednes of imperfect, so are our graces, our faith, our that I have mused to-day over a wasted "They hear the wild winds lash the bursting sails,

The day is far spent, the night is at THIRTY-FIVE.

A Single Eve.

od which the most of my fellows reach .- safe progress in the way of life, because Alas! David had been wandering from More than half of the human family die they do not keep their eye steadily on it .the case, his lips were sealed as to the ways then, is nearly out. Let me see what has or with unholy desire on objects of worldly good, to the neglect of the great object Circle of the Human Life. gressors either to warn or persuade them. Half way to the journey's end! More which should ever be distinctly before the And now, under the terrors of God for than that in years, am I as far as that in the eye of the believer. In seeking their own pleasure or worldly interest, they forget

active duty, then would feeling rise, then for the life to come. Am I half ready to row way, who at the same time have their the earthquake, the fire, perishes through the earthquake, the fire, perishes through row way, who at the same time have their would inward life and emotion be quicken- go! So far from it, I have scarcely begun attention on the world far more than on country, through which impressions are its own violence, self-exhausted and self-discourse, Dr. P. laid down the following ed, then would love be kindled in the heart, to prepare. Here is a heart of sinfulness, any other object. Occasionally they glance every day passing to immortal minds, from consumed; as our age of the world has principle respecting the public press. We and a tender anxiety for the souls of men and there is a fountain opened for its clean- at the cross, and seem to have a momentawould be renewed, and the spirit of prayer sing. But I have not the evidence that it ary relenting for their wanderings. But few among us, who do not every day read example. For many of us remember, and disavow this principle. would be set in glowing exercise, and faith is half clean. There are heights of holison their eyes rove again in quest of some something. Much, you say, that is issued they who do not, have heard from their eyes rove again in quest of some something. There are heights of holison their eyes rove again in quest of some something. would come again into existence. Let ness to which I know that I ought to at-Christians each and all take hold daily up- tain, but I am not half way up. I seem to having all in Christ. They do not look peron some unconverted man, and try earnest- be just setting out on the pilgrimage, when severingly and steadily unto Jesus. They but what is the remedy? We have no that of right, burst like a tempest cloud, so. His patrons have a right to know what ly, as a real, energetic, positive effort, to lought to be away almost to the gate of the bring him to Christ and let the press, and desire none. Our bring him to Christ and let the press, and desire none. Our bring him to Christ and let the press, and desire none. Our bring him to Christ and let the press, and desire none. Our bring him to Christ and let the press, and desire none. Our bring him to Christ and let the press, and desire none. Our bring him to Christ and let the press, and desire none.

The Evening of Life. BY THOLUCK.

author of the "Portion of the Soul, "Pop-ular Infidelity," "Uses of Adversity," and stitute an abyss, in which our minds are they may also be worth the meditation of the advancement of sound morals, Bible digesting an imperial law, when my thoughts those, who like me, have been unfaithful with my whole soul, exclaim, Thanks be to faith, and holy action. It preaches week- were wholly involved in dwelling upon the Jesus Christ, my Lord, who bath delivered ly to the people. It preaches the sermons first impressions of my youth. me from the bondage of this corruptible of thousands of living preachers over again. world! The poet says-

At every joint the shivering vessel creaks,

But strike they wiil not, and go blindly down." How sweet, O death, is the thought of isfying portion here below, but who, even and saving grace ?"-Zion's Adv. amidst this fleeting life, still lived and lean-I was driving a spirited team in a new ed upon the promises of that which is evroad. It was on the bank of a beautiful erlasting! I do not quail before thy scythe;

frame of mind, is the only solid proof that we are prepared, or preparing, for rest endless night. "The night is far spent," the useful in art were side by side with the task will not be difficult. The best of my the world. It is, in all its contents, and er is serene or tempestuous, I am still property I take along with me. I leave my parts, and appendages, just the book, the thankful to God, and therefore I never have that rest. But mere desires after it cannot the meaning with me. I leave my parts, and appendages, just the book, the that rest. But mere desires after it cannot the meaning with me. I leave my parts, and appendages, just the book, the that rest. But mere desires after it cannot the father one book, which Infinite Wisdom saw best a joyless morning. If I am miserable in how has it been spent? Too often in murferent directions, forgetting that I was in a less, to whom belong heaven and earth.— adapted to answer the end of a written revoutward circumstances, and despised, I muring, rather than praising. Let the wood-side road, until a sudden bound of a My body I bequeath to the earth, and my elation. It may not be reducible to the still praise God. You wish that I might Such spontaneous, holy activity grows Christian be thankful that it is not total wheel that had struck a stump, threw me soul to the Lord. He has sued for it long- rules of buman philosophy, or logic, for it out of all true desire after the saint's rest. There are some glimmer- forward under the horses' feet. A sleep- er than my life, and he bought it with his transcends them all. It is just as clear fortunate, because nothing befals me but out of all true desire after the saint's rest.

If not, then it is very strong proof that the ings of light, some bright rays that foretell less and merciful Providence saved me from blood. Thus, I lay every weight aside, and obscure, just as copious and as scanty, according to the will of God; and I believe desires are spurious. True desires after the dawning of the day. Let us therefore and am ready for the journey. When the has just as many beauties and blemishes, is God are accompanied with joy in God, and spend the remainder of the night in a mandelight in his spiritual service. Hence the delight in his spiritual service. Hence the delight in his spiritual service. Hence the mental delight in his spiritual service. Hence the delight in his spiritual service and delight in his spiritual service. ces and at a proper time. But at this time gate, as he bends his steps homeward. I saw necessary, in order to make it, like all py, because my will is always resigned I had other things in hand-horses to drive have no more a single creditor upon earth, the works of God, perfect and unique. the will of God.' and stumps and trees to shun. I needed to and I know I shall find none in the place This one perfect book is the sacred deposhave my eye singly to my business. to which I go. Oh, it is a blessed thing to it in the hands of the church. It has been It is often so in the pilgrim's journey die, when we can say, with Hezekiah,- deposited with the injunction, "Freely have gressors thy ways, and sinners shall be conIf three score years and ten be the numthrough life. There are unnumbered things aBehold, for peace I had great bitterness; ye received, freely give." Wo be to that at Bangor, on Infidelity, presented a very verted unto thee. Then will I teach trans- ber of years allotted to man's pilgrimage, I to admire by the way, and at a suitable time but thou hast, in love to my soul, delivered man who withholds the treasure from his truthful and accurate picture of the utter gressors thy ways! But what had David have reached the half-way house to-day. and place he may enjoy them. But much it from the pit of corruption; for thou hast neighbor. Wo be to him who attempts to to do with this then? What right had Da- But the average of human life is far be- of his journey is in a new road, where there cast all my sins behind thy back." Yes, obscure the light of the lamp of heaven. It in days of affliction and sorrow. old men, the blessed thistle is an herb of is the peculiar glory of the last half centuheart. But beside the cross of Jesus there to the duty and importance of giving the grows a plant that is fairer still, and has a sacred word "to all lands." Praised be leties, labors, afflictions and death. Disasjuster claim to be called Heart's-case. God for Bible and missionary societies, the ter often treads on the heel of dinster .-Nothing like it alleviates the bitter pangs peculiar institutions of modern times. May While one messenger of evil is yet speakthat precede the hour of dissolution !- their efforts be continued and enlarged a ing, another cometh, and it has been the

Religious Periodicals.

Back of the existence of the press, be-

a new supply of God's grace, before he do, in the vineyard which he gave me to with a professed determination to follow rature exerted a powerful influence over could enter again upon his active habits of keep? My own heart, my house, my Christ. But she did not keep her eye stead- the human mind. The poems of Homer, heavenly duty with regard to other souls. ceighborhood, my country, my world, have ily fixed on him. The way was new to her. when they first came under the power of Thus it is that Christians depart from I done half that is required at my hands Instead of looking to see what dangers the press, had already moved widely the God, and unfit themselves for holy activity for these? All that I have done could be might be in it, she allowed her eye to wanin his service. And then their neglect of reckoned quickly, and would be hardly deramong the gay and thoughtless comsuch holy activity produces more and more worth the minute it would take to measure panions of her impenitent life. Perhaps books, before they were printed, had been and ever will be so. Holiness is might; insensibility, and a greater and greater relit. It looks small to me, smaller to my she desired to participate in their pleasures, read in manuscripts in many different lanluctures to engage in active officer, and it. It looks small to me, smaller to my she desired to participate in their pleasures, read in manuscripts in many different lanluctures to engage in active officer, and it looks small to me, smaller to my she desired to participate in their pleasures, read in manuscripts in many different lanluctance to engage in active effort, until the neighbors, and in God's sight is contemptated in the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and at the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents and the same time to go on toward heavening incidents a soul is quite indifferent and unalarmed in the same time to go on toward heavening in the prayer- enly rest. Multitudes of our race who might; every gift of the Spirit is might. which had fallen under his own eye, of the regard to the ruin of souls, and unblest to have done, and have done many things room, and the next evening at the dance. could not read, have been greatly influenced to have done, and have done many things room, and the next evening at the dance. with any yearning desires for the conversion of sinners. When a great part of the sion of sinners. When a great part of the members of a church are in this state when a great part of the members of a church are in this state when a great part of the reading greatly increases the accuracy, the to it; yet it was mightier than the world, ing like this is to be found, of its sustaining reading greatly increases the accuracy, the to it; yet it was mightier than the world. members of a church are in this state, what hope can there he of the revival of God's hope can there be of the revival of God's very many, and very great, but have been things terminated with her. There are ry impressions. "Our sight is the most it. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but cannot impart what it has not. It has always are represented in the revival of God's very many, and very great, but have been things terminated with her. There are work?

But if Christians would one and all rise up from this sluggishness, and go forth to active duty, then would feeling rise, then the composition of the life to composition.

There are things terminated with her. There are perfect and delightful of all our senses."—

On the other hand, might, that which the children of earth call so, the strong wind, and the work that was given me many going the same way.

It is foretold by an inspired prophet, that the composition of the children of earth call so, the strong wind, and the work that was given me many going the same way.

On the other hand, might, that which the children of earth call so, the strong wind, for the life to composition.

There are ry impressions. "Our sight is the most in t bring him to Christ, and let this effort be celestial city. Alas, for me! I shall nevrenewed daily, and persevered in, with er get to heaven at this miserable rate of the sea are driven and they will choose it. Sour de-where he had been. Who among you can riodical on infidel principles; and if he is prayer, and they will choose it. Sour de-where he had been. Who among you can riodical on infidel principles; and if he is prayer, and they will choose it. they cannot receive anything of the Lord. clamation against them for their light read- look into an infant's face and not see a powgion. Such effort, relying on Christ, is aller than all the armies of Attended of being at the half-way house It is all vain. Christ is not to be so served. In the will conduct his press on Bible printing. The successful that he will conduct his press on Bible printing. The successful that he will conduct his press on Bible printing. ways successful. 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A christian with sinners a part of their daily business. And the sinners a part of their daily business. And the sinner and professes to be one thing while he is in are susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in are susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in are susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in are susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in a susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in a susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in a susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in a susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in a susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in a susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in a susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, when my thought, and professes to be one thing while he is in a susceptible of impressions—that shall crowd upon my memory, and crowd upon my memory, and crowd upon my memory and crowd upon my memory and crowd upon my memory. with sinners a part of their daily business.
And in the end, though they may have been blest with no uncommon powers of mind,

Then I will rise up to holier and higher reading, by putting a good religious paper the life of man. It seems to me always, in purposes of thought and in the more to prevent light and improper the life of man. It seems to me always, in purposes of thought and only purposes of thought and only putting a good religious paper the life of man. It seems to me always, in the life of man. It seems to me always and pernicious literature of the age.

It preaches the sermons of the dead, and It does great things for God towards a nestly that God would teach him the per-

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ited by man .- A. Judson.

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blest with no uncommon powers of mind, yet they have been honored with the blissful instrumentality of saving many a soul.

Then I will rise up to holier and higher purposes of thought and action. I will instrumentality of saving many a soul.

The I will rise up to holier and higher purposes of thought and action. I will his estimation that nothing earthly can distribute the serious proposes of thought and action. I will his estimation that nothing earthly can distribute the happiest man in the world with 12, been the happiest man in the world

The publishers of religious papers have my wife and son, at our old house at Ajaccio. many difficulties to encounter. At some You remember its beautiful situation. Happoints they cannot compete with the secu- py hours !- the native suit has infinite "O DEATH! how bitter is the remem- lar papers. Amidst the business and ac- charms. Memory embellishes it with all brance of thee to a man that liveth at rest tivities of the world, a secular paper in alin his possessions, to him that hath nothing most any of our villages, can gather adverto vex him, and that hath prosperity in all tisements enough to furnish half its support. senses as to be able, with the eyes shut, to things; yea, unto him that is yet able to But a truly religious paper ought not to tell the sports first trodden by the foot of receive meat," saith the son of Sirach.— be driven to this meuns of support. A re- childhood. Come, place your hand upon Yes! and by what expedient do such men ligious paper, too, that is to be a vigilant my bosom! See how it beats! [And true try to overcome thy bitterness? Oh !- "Watchman," or an able "Advocate," or a it did beat with great rapidity.] It is like when I see them, like some beaten foe, who faithful "Recorder," will demand an amount the sound of a bell, (added he) There is retreats from fence to fence behind the last of editorial labor, seldom bestowed on secintrenchment; driven now from the joyous ular papers. A religious paper ought to accustomed to hear it. The sound of a keen enjoyments, until they are reduced, at munity. Many religious editors teel deeplast, to solicit a faint gratification from ly at this point. They earnestly desire to youth. The Angelus bell led me back to stimulating, perhaps, a languid palate. Oht have the spirit of the most sound and most pleasant reveries, when in the midst of earwhen I see them, like the worm which able minds in the church heartily with them. nest thoughts, and burdened with the cleaves to the withered leaf, feeding on the The editor of an able paper in Albany asks, weight of an imperial crown, I heard its wan and shadowy remembrance of days "When will christians and true lovers of first sound under the shady woods of St. never to return, and trying whether it may humanity, come up to the support of that Cloud; and often have I been supposed to do them any good to forget that which they agency which does more than any other, be revolving the plan of a campaign, or

A Happy Man.

A zealous divine who had prayed earworld's salvation. It has the seal of his fect way of truth, was directed, in a dream, approbation, as well as that of the church. to go to a certain place, where he would Why then shall it not have the active, united and commanding aid of every Christian, place he found a man in ordinary attire, to that the swelling shout of salvation may whom he wished a good morning. 'I nevcome up more quickly from the ends of the
er had a bad morning;' replied the man. thee to the man who could never find a satways be so fortunate.' 'I was never unfortunate, said he. I hope you will always be as happy,' said the divine. 'I am nev-The word of God is the golden lamp er unhappy,' said the other. I wish,' said Old Age, for him who has a Saviour, path that leads from the confines of hell to said he. I said that I never had a bad Yes, I will set my house in order; the tion now extant which God has given to rains or snows, or hails, whether the weath-

The Sustaining Power.

inefficiency of infidelity to sustain the heart

"There is no denying the fact-Infidelity precious use. It soothes the aching of the ry, that the Christian world has awakened itself must admit that man in his best estate is born to an inheritance of cares, anxhundred fold, until their work is consum-mated—until the Bible is translated and for six thousand years, to find a remedy—a published in every language under heaven, sustaining power-a source of true and and a copy of the sacred volume deposited real consolation—a something that can be in every palace, and house, and but inhab- depended upon-and on which the soul can rest securely when the winds blow, and the storms beat, and the floods come. Now the religion of Christ, as taught in the Bi-As sure as God liveth, as sure as the ble, professes and claims to be just what

presume our infidel editors will not openly

ciples. It is, therefore, no more than just to his patrons to let them know precisely what he is, and then, if they choose to What recollections (said Bonaparte,) patronize him, they know what they are to

Christian Secretarn.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1848.

"Don't Worry."

adjacent bed, who, finding that his master could obliged to succumb. not sleep, at length said, "Pray sir, will you give to Lord John Russell, there is quite an excitement to Lord John Russell, there is quite an excitement

their first care is to set the church right, by endeavoring to make all its members look through their glasses. Failing in this attempt, they leave the clare war against both, by fighting the church and of the article :

they would first reform themselves and then care- its alone. fully watch over their own actions so as to avoid Perhaps the writer in the New Englander can exfully watch ever their own actions so as to avoid giving offense, they would find the world would be governed just as well as it was before, and that they logical work, how these persons can manage to themselves are governed a great deal better.

sity in business, and the thousand ills that flesh is Lamb. heir to, are too apt to be met by a worrying, fretful The safest divinity after all is that drawn directdisposition. Even the great Apostle to the Gentiles by trom the word of God. We read that "there is the Board shall be made by the was troubled in this way in early life, but toils, none righteous; no, not one. There is none that stripes, imprisonments, and perils by sea and by understandeth, there is none that seeketh after God. land taught him a valuable lesson : "In whatsoever They are all gone out of the way; they are togethsituation in life I am, said he, I have learned there- er become unprofitable; there is none that doeth with to be content." It was one of the best les- good, no, not one;" and also that "there is none sons a man could learn. How many unhappy mo- other name under heaven given among men wherements, hours, days or even years might be saved if by we must be saved," but the name of Jesus this great lesson were understood and acted upon. Christ. The whole Bible is in harmony with these To know how to be content in whatsoever situation in sentiments, and yet, we are told by men who ought life we are, is a secret worth possessing. Paul at- to have read their Bibles to a better purpose, that tained to this state, and why may not other men? - children can be so trained as never to commit sin, If the lesson was practicable in one instance, it even without the knowledge of God or the Saviour. may be in a million.

If the example of Paul was only imitated by Christians of the present day, they might use the same language that he did in reference to contentment. He knew the whole world was lying in es, in all parts of our home field, have been inform- them are secularized, and fail from necessity. They and the work is still progressing. wickedness, and he did what he could to better its ed that the expenditures of the year ending April have large families to provide for; the new churchcondition; but he knew too, that there was a Pow- 1, 1848, will not fall below ninety thousand dol- es being comparatively feeble, and composed of ville, Oneida county, N. Y., says the Baptist Reg- lately dismissed by the Christian church at Fall er above him able to make even the wrath of man lars; and that the Executive Committee, in conmen of heterogeneous minds and habits, are unaister, is enjoying a revival; five were baptized on River, is reported by the Weekly New as saying:

The Council of State at Lausanne have published to praise him, and it was by a humble confidence formity with established usage, must soon inform ble to support them; they have purchased small the first Sabbath of the present month. This church the first Sabbath of the present month. This church the first Sabbath of the present month. This church the sixteen missions of the remittances and rein the city of New York. Now there in that Power that he learned to be content. He the sixteen missions of the remittances and reinwas well persuaded that the gospel which he preach- forcements for which they may hope in the year obliged to cultivate them. Let funds be provided A note in the same paper from the Rev. Mr. was well persuaded that the gospel which he preachfor cements for which they may hope in the year
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would eventually prevail throughout the world,
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obliged to cultivate them. Let funds be provided to cultivate them. Let funds be provided to cultivate them. Let funds be provided to cultivate them. and that sin and its evil consequences would be done away; but he was willing, after discharging; but the number is not yet the more desirable cultivation of the garden of the Register.

In the same same userving, and the five churches which once flourished there, not a single vestige now remains. And in Boston, the more desirable cultivation of the garden of the Register.

A waival is reported in process at Pickering. his own duty faithfully, to wait the pleasure of sufficiently large to relieve the committee from pro-Him with whom a thousand years are as a day, for its accomplishment. Let his example be imitated both as regards his ficelity to the cause by his abundant labors, and in his humble confidence in the promises, and there will be much less worrying the promises, and there will be much less worrying the promises, and there will be much less worrying the liabilities.

The receipts for the month of December were stained and were all of them competent, and west thus aided, and were all of them competent, which is not the cause by his the hope that their persecutions have been broth the hope that their persecutions have been broth the cause by his the existence of unusual religious interest in Iowa, which is not the cause of the time.

Canada West, among the Baptists.

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West thus aided, and were all of them competent, that has long been supported by three persons, one of whom is now dead. Enough converts have been that their persecutions have been broth the existence of unusual religious interest in Iowa, the first nine months of the case, an affecting deficiency would be which is not the case, an affecting deficiency would be which is not the case, an affecting deficiency would be which is not the case, an affecting deficiency would be which is not the case, an affecting deficiency would be which is not the case, an affecting deficiency would be which is not the case, an affecting deficiency would be which is not the case, an affecting deficiency would be which is not the case, an affecting deficiency would be when is now dead. Enough converts have been that their persecutions have been been the interest in Iowa, which i the promises, and there will be much less warrying Waiving the expectation of reducing the liabilities a small portion of the time.

John Russell and some thirteen bishops of the the year to come. Think of this. The faithful English church, in reference to the nomination of Dr. Hamden to the See of Hereford. Dr. Hamden, in reference to the See of Hereford. Dr. Hamden, missions, were sent into heathen lands to do a great to the See of the religious denominations and self-sacrificing laborers connected with the were made up of a heterogeneous mass of notions and theories from all the other churches."

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The Louisville Presbyterian Herald gives the following statistics of the religious denominations and theories from all the other churches." it seems, is not a Puscyite, and hence his nemina- work for us and for Christ. They went, carrying cept Maine, which to a considerable extent is mistion has produced quite a stir among the high with them the pledged support and co-operation of sionary ground,) with New York and New Jersey the Episcopal church in the State is about 950, in church bishops. A letter signed by some thirteen of these bishops, representing that there was "the both according to the measure of their need. Can churches, and 1545 ordained and licensed minisgreatest danger both to the interruption of the it be right or safe for such a community to leave ters; leaving an excess of 52 ministers. peace of the church and the disturbance of the such missionaries in such fields, to writte under the same table shows that in the five northwest-about 30,000, making, with the addition of several er to the writer of the letter. He says: "I was accused. confidence which it is most desirable that the clerthe influence of "paralysing orders to retrench," ern States, the Territory of Wisconsin, and Westminor sects, near 150,000 professed Protestants in gy and laity of the church should feel in every ex- and of "enterprises checked in their very concep- ern Canada, seven in number also, there are 1529 the State." ercise of the Royal supremacy, especially as re- tion?" gards that very important particular, the nomina- These missions, in their conflicts and triumphs, leaving an excess of 458 churches. It is remarkation of vacant sees," was addressed to Lord John we hail as our "joy and crown." We hear of the ble that the number of licentiates in each of those Russell; to which he replied in substance, that he rich manifestations of God's grace in them, and divisions is nearly the same, being 201 at the East, could not sacrifice the reputation of Dr. Hamden, we praise Himfor the gift. But what will this avail, and 206 at the West, while there are 1344 ordainthe rights of the Crown, and what he believed to be if we are not constrained with all our hearts to ed ministers at the East, and only 865 at the West the true interests of the church to a feeling which he believed to be founded on misapprehension, and believed to be founded on misapprehension. quences with which I am threatened, I am prepared to encounter, and I believe the appointment will gether with the departure of some, temporarily In Massachusetts alone, there are 234 churches place.

moters of the movement against Dr. Hamden, eleven years ago, in the University of Oxford." The "When Bulstrode Whitelocke was embarking as recommendation of Dr. H. by Lord Russell has Cromwell's envoy to Sweden, in 1653, he was much been sanctioned by the Queen, so there appears to disturbed in mind as he rested in Harwich on the be but a small chance for the bishops; for with the disturbed in mind as he rested in Harwich on the preceding night, which was very stormy, while night necessity for it can be strictly necessity fo preceeding night, which was very stormy, while innuence of the Queen and art, his be reflected on the distracted state of the nation. Theological study with reference to "the ministence and should be, schools of science and art, his life, and subscribing for the Secretary, which are attentive nerveal as the school of the word are secretary.

Bushnellian Divinity.

church and pronounce it a "synagogue of satan." The New Englander for the present month conwherever and whenever they can find an opportu- are correct in contending that children may be so against churches and ministers of the gospel; and Christian Nurture himself. We do not purpose to on being removed they go into the street and en- enter into an examination of this review at presdeavor to enlighten the people there. Succeeding ent, but that our readers may know what progress no better in their attempts to convert the world than these New England divines are making, we quote they did the church, to their principles, they de- a single sentence which is in keeping with the rest

danying the authority of all human governments "We say clearly and without reserve, that it is and finding fault with every body, because every possible for a perfect being to exist in the perfect exercise of all its powers, to have nothing but vir- Messiah. I have had no occasions for preaching Branch of the American Tract Society," by which eve of an important battle, "the battle is fought, your people. body will not yield to their dictation. Thus they tuous or holy feelings, nought but right or holy pursince my connection with the Seminary. I hope name it will hereafter be known.

privilege of making it over anew according to their If this sentiment is true, then the heathen naimproved principles; without ever dreaming that tions can train up their children so that "nothing I have the charge of two boys, which affords me Donation to Am. Tract Society, such principles, were they to succeed, would make but virtuous or holy feelings, nought but right or such principles, were they to succeed, would make but virtuous or holy feelings, nought but right or the world—not a paradise—but a perfect pandemo-holy purposes" shall ever enter their hearts thro' Board, will prevent me from incurring debt. Be life; for if they can live for years in this perfect pleased to communicate to them my thanks for There are thousands of others, who, although frame of mind, it follows as an unavoidable concluthey have no sympathy with the class alluded to sion that they can continue so to the end of life :above, still seem to think and act, as though the and it also follows that such persons will have no world was not governed right. Forgetting that the need of a Saviour, for where there is no transgresworld was not governed right. Forgetting that the need of a Saviour, for where there is no transgression there is no need of an atonement for sin; they lowing who created it is not only able, but sion there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of such things were sold; thus need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour, for where there is no need of an atonement for sin; they need of a saviour that the need of a saviour than a saviour that the need of a saviour than Infinite being who created it is not only able, but sion there is no need of an atonement for sin; they does actually govern all things after the counsel of will be saved by their own merits as a matter of ly worthy your patronage, for we have others un-His will, they render themselves unhappy because course. So according to the New Haven theolothere are so many things out of place; because gy, there is, or may be a class of persons, who, althey are not just as they would like to have them.

A better way for all such, would be to leave the joy the happiness of ascribing praise to the Lamb A better way for an such, would be to leave the things they cannot control, and commence at once things they cannot control, and commence at once a refermation in themselves. The great evil lies just here. The hearts of men are depraved and sinful, and consequently they are unhappy. Now, if instead of vainly attempting to set other people right.

raise their songs of triumph without creating discord agencies for benevolent objects. Will you act as progress at Plymouth, N. H. Men "worry" a great deal to much for their own in the upper world or interfering with that heaven. The Baptists in Syracuse are making an effort The effect, instead of being gradually salutary, as more generous reply to your own agents, and the almoners of the Lord's happiness. The cares and crosses of life, adver- ly harmony which ascribes all the glory to the

From the Macedonian. Last Quarter of the Fiscal Year.

fomented by prejudice." He adds: "The conse- lands, during the year 1847, should invigorate the and but about one for every two churches (or elev-

tend to strengthen the protestant character of our church, so scriously threatened of late by many defections to the church of Rome. Among the chief of these defections, are to be found the leading pro-

Conn. Baptist Education Society.

he reflected on the distracted state of the nation. State of the nation. Church, Dr. Pusey's followers will probably be try of the Word," for which an attentive perusal is be shown, it must be regarded as wrong; and as tory and philosopy, are changed into play-houses, respectfully asked, as it will well pay.

mount consideration, and the Board are urged to seek to write to you, but every evening has found that a large number of those at the East, including a habit among ministers and leading christians, of the witness the spirit exhibited by certain little pendicular to the follows are a proportion of the highest order of talent, have "Pray sir, don't you think that God government, and it is quite amusing world very well before you came into it?" "Undoubtly." "And pray sir, don't you think he will govern it quite as well when you are gone out of govern it quite as well when you are gone out of the water. If we can judge of their govern it quite as well when you are gone out of this side of the water. If we can judge of their govern it quite as well when you are gone out of this side of the water. If we can judge of their govern it quite as well when you are gone out of this side of the water. If we can judge of their govern it quite as well when you are gone out of the before God, whether it is their personal duty to the solution of the before govern in quite amusing were the control of those at the East, including a habit among ministers and leading christians, of dwelling very much upon the evils of revivals, than that a large number of those at the East, including a just proportion of the highest order of talent, have a solemn inquiry to make of themselves and to set the spirit exhibited by certain little pendence of revivals, than the large number of those at the East, including a just proportion of the highest order of talent, have a solemn inquiry to make of themselves and to set the spirit exhibited by certain little pendence of revivals, than the control of the like "performers" who "give their a just proportion of the highest order of talent, have a solemn inquiry to make of themselves and to set the spirit exhibited by certain little pendence of revivals, than the control of the water. If we can judge of their the control of the water in the control of the second of the water. If we can judge of their the control of the second of the water in the control of the second of the water. If we can judge of their the control of the second of the water in the control of the second of the water. If we can judge of the water in the control of the second of the water in the control of the water in the control of the water in the control of th govern it quite as well when you are gone out of it?" "Certainly." "Then, sir, pray excuse me, but don't you think you may trust him to govern it but don't you think you may trust him to govern it don't you think you may trust him to govern it when you are gone out of it?" "Certainly." "Then, sir, pray excuse me, but don't you think you may trust him to govern it don't you think you may trust him to govern it when you are gone out of this side of the water. If we can judge of their lebefore God, whether it is their personal duty to show-room for the exhibition of ministers in our country, by their own example in removing to company of men and women recently opened a writer, some years since, who published a satirity our country, by their own example in removing to but don't you think you may trust him to govern it quite as well as long as you live?" To this question Whitelocke had nothing to reply; but turning to Whitelocke had nothing to reply; but turning to the with a rainy day, and control of the exhibition of the exhib tion we nicelocke had nothing to reply; but turning see after all, how they can avoid the difficulty, for in the field of our Lord. I am deeply impressed himself about, soon fell asleep till he was sumin this instance the State appears to be stronger with the thought, that the Lord sent me hither, and There are many well disposed people in the than the Church; little Victoria is too powerful that I am now acting under his direction. I am as There are many well disposed people in the world who have never learned the truth of the philosophy embraced in the simple questions of Whitelosophy embraced in the simple questions of White-locke's servant. They seem to think that God has, of the faith, had, most certainly, ought to know ceptibly. I have made some progress in Hebrew. lacke's servant. They seem to think that God has, in a great measure, left "the government upon their better than the bishops, what is best for its interin a great measure, left "the government upon their shoulders," and in accordance with this view of shoulders," and in accordance with this view of the gos.

There is no Baptist church in Rocky Hill: the that a time of revivals is a time of great that developes the richness and purity of the gos. shoulders," and in accordance with this view of the mist of dissolve the union between the Church that developes the richness and purity of the gosthings they set about the important business of putthings they set about the important business of putthings they set about the important business of putthings they set about the important business of putthem is to dissolve the union between the Congreonly denomination in the town, except the Congreone real Lion in town,—a wonder even in N. Y.
it is not, perhaps, so much to be wondered at as lagationalist, is the Methodist things. If they happen to be members of a church, the disagreeable necessity of remonstrating against reading some of Luther's writings in German, and gationalist, is the Methodist.

of the Holy Spirit, and my own heart has enjoyed in progress. the world, by preaching their fanatical notions Nurture, which maintains that the Doctor's views to admire in the reading of the Scriptures, and

go on to the end of life "worrying" and finding poses, days, weeks, months, and even years, without that I shall be able to preach some in vacation, fault with the world, because they cannot enjoy the knowledge even of God, or the Saviour."

The bear is collected the finding poses, days, weeks, months, and even years, without that I shall be able to preach some in vacation, because they cannot enjoy the the knowledge even of God, or the Saviour."

By the Treasurer's Report it appears that the low to turn it. The bear is collected and the review of the savier and the very said the very s

The Lord has graciously provided for my wants. nation from the Everest Fund,

their assistance, and believe me Your affectionate brother in Christ." few hearty, weighty responses, as yet; and nobody with indifference and disregard? What report to which are already subscribed. SECRETARY?

Home Mission Society.

UNEQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF MINISTERS. What has been said in previous articles of the Catholic paper. deficiency of our ministers in four Western States, may be said with but few variations in detail of all the others. In all directions villages of importance may be found, where there are none of our churches and ministers; and often where churches do in Ridgefield, Conn. exist, they are either entirely destitute of pastors,

It is admitted that there are many secularized sion since the third week in November.

To illustrate this remark, consult the statistical ry means of religious imprevement.

churches and 1071 ordained and licensed ministers,

the disparity of numbers in the ministry East and West is truly affecting, and is especially so, because a much larger proportion of important churchthat if a single week pass without a breach upon would find it for their own advantage,—the prosper-The following extracts are from a letter of a bees at the West than at the East suffer from that
neficiary of the C. B. Education Society, received
neficiary of the C. B. Education Society, received the importance of supplying the Western church-"In accordance with the laws of the Conn. Bap. es with able pastors is acknowledged as a paraas the witticisms and clownish manoeuverings of The Boston Reporter remarks very truthfully mount consideration, and the Board are urged to "Great Western," the silly songs of the "Ethiopian that, "Hardly any state of mind can be imagined,

Corresponding Secretary A. B. H. M. S.

Religious Items.

ligion is in progress at Rocky Hill. Some 20 were, in all their unclad state, transferred to the it not better to have rain than to perish with

crease in magnitude, so that at times I feel almost and Eastman, Secretaries of the Parent Society. You will recollect that Dr. Beecher of Cincin- dulgence, and will be ready to meet any difficulties, unable to bear the burden. Yet I long to go forth and also Mr. Rauschenbusch, an active colporteur, nati recently quoted, with reference to the great to endure any labors, to encaunter any responsibilinto the field and seek out the poor, for to them I were present. The name of the Society was chan. moral contest between popery and truth in the ities, if you can only be permitted to see a revival would preach the glad tidings that Christ is the ged from the "Connecticut" to the "Hartford" West, the famous saying of Napoleon, when on the by which the grace of God may be glorified among

and thus reach some who are now without Christ. receipts of the Society have been as follows-Do- how to turn it. The key is colportage, and the revivals-of fears and fancies and imaginations, it

" from Hartford Ladies, 576 93

Sales of Tracts at Depository,

The above are selected for your notice, dear whole number since the formation of the Society, ching out, "Want any books?" "books, sir," The lowing from "A Pastor in the eastern part of Con-

of temperance in the corporarion are determined to with a variety of the very best religious literature house, in order to raise all I can in that way. And pursue it still further, and, if possible, put a stop of other publishing bodies. He quietly passed I am quite confident that you can depend on at

and the cause of Christ, as you regard agents dollars are required for the purpose, two thirds of in six weeks, every one of these trash mongers have "Evangelizing the Heathen."--We notice and

sylvania University, Ky.

ily Visiter of Boston. The Alliance is an anti- companies connected with this place, for the free foreign lands; and also that the ship's consisted in

religious interest for several months past. In Pittsford, Vt., there is also a revival.

The New York Recorder mentions a revival at ty are enjoying the interesting prospect of a revi- missionaries had staid at home; they went as pasor supplied only at long intervals, and very irregu- Flemington, N. J., in connection with the Baptist val. I have not room to particularize. church, where fifty-seven have professed conver-

ministers at the West, who fail to do their proper | From the same paper we learn that the pastor of share of supplying the destitution, but it should not the newly organized church at Hoosic Falls, bap-Within the last two months pastors and church- be overlooked, that a considerable proportion of tized twenty-two converts a few Sabbaths since;

Waiving the expectation of reducing the liabilities on the part of Vaudois and fretting, and much more happiness than there is at present.

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bellite not certainly known, but supposed to be ry, one to be sent to a friend in Michigan, the oth- own cause, or of defending himself when unjustly

in Brooklyn, Rlineis. About thirty had prefessed world, and in an evil time I was tempted to stop it. fidelity, patience, and prayer. conversion. Among the number baptized were two children of the pastor, Rev. H. Davis.

Correspondence of the Secretary.

New York, Jan., 1848.

reading some of Luther's writings in German, and also have paid some attention to historical matters connected with the earlier history of Christianity.

It is "Banvard's Panorama of the Mississippi River" Most of us, before we see it, suppose it to be but an addition to the "humbugs of New York."—

ively from encountering those fearful cares and triconnected with the earlier history of Christianity. Bristol, represents the revivals among them as still But one view of it, drives away all such misconsulations. Here is the pressing necessity for faith and prayer, that God will strengthception, and places it high up in the scale of the cessity for faith and prayer, that God will strengthchurch and pronounce it a "synagogue of satan."—
The New Englander for the present month congreat peace and prosperity. I have found subjects
They then set themselves up as the reformers of the world." I will not attempt a deschurch in Norwich, we learn, that God has recent- cription of it. The best idea of it, the pen could ness to encounter the work. Fasten your mind, hope that I have been drawn nearer to the great ly made known his power to save. Twenty-six afford, would be meanly meagre, in view of those brother, upon the love of Christ for men sunk in sin wherever and whenever they can find an opportunity. They have been known to enter a church
during divine service and commence a tirade

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They have been baptized, and nine have been received
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for this doctrine it goes even beyond the author of
bued with its precepts. In regard to the gospel ministry, I am not aware The Connecticut Branch of the American Tract it go to Europe without seeing it, will be a lasting the good that a revival may produce—on the absoof feeling less interested in its importance. But as Society held its thirty-second annual meeting in debtor to himself. Mr. B. is a natural brother of lute necessity of a revival. Do this, and you will' I dwell upon it, its trials and labors seem to in- this city on the 8th inst. The Rev. Messrs. Cook our beloved br. of the Harvard st. church, Boston. rise above fear and sloth and unbelief and self-in-

> and the victory is won." "This is true," said the "But if you get your head filled with dread of the \$100 00 church by supporting colporteurs, turns it." But will be naturally impossible for you to give that 334 00 the Dr. had not yet seen what is now the latest turn concentration to your thoughts, your efforts and your of the key. This has been discovered by a Mr. prayers, which is necessary to a successful promo-" Gentlemen, 1,125 92-1,701 85 Vorst of this place. A few months since, we were tion of a revival." 990 71 jostled at the gangway of every ferry-boat and ev-990 71 Jostled at the gangway of every lefty to a control of the head of Plone Control of Macedonian publishes extracts from several letters ruffians, each thrusting a bundle of novels, roman-received by the Secretary of the Missionary Union Number of Tracts disposed of in 1847—40,177: ces, war stories, &c., into our face, and rudely belfrom pastors in different States; we select the folimmortal minds of those who bought and read them. behalf of our missions abroad. My sympathies Three colporteurs have been supported by the To counteract, in some measure, this baleful influadies of Hartford during the past year.
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> The stockholders of the Fitchburg (Mass.) Rail
> He stationed himself upon one of the boats of the Judson. Yesterday afternoon therefore, I presentthe same time respectfully showing his open case. that in every church you will meet with even a In West Bradford, Ms., there has been a strong thinks that in the Spring every steamer from New Rum." York will bear with it a colporteur. I scarcely We are at a loss to conceive the object of any knew of a more interesting "turn of the key" with- religious editor in coupling rum and missionaries For three months past there has been a revival in the last ten years. You may hear of it again, together. They had nothing to do with the cargo W. H. RELEE.

Yours very truly,

Christians.

fluence. The Rev. Charles Morgridge, who was the traffic in rum.

For some time past I have been trying to get along in the divine life without it, but my experience testi- GEN. SCOTT -Reports are contradictory respecfies against the course I took, and I regret sincerely ting the recall of Gen. Scott. The latest account We are requested to say that the Rov. A. Dan- that I was left to take so unwise a step."

a successor equally worthy may be found to fill his and the religious newspaper; but it is not so com- to Washington." There is no news of importance mon for them to frankly avow the cause like our from Mexico.

friend above, and regret the course they have taken. We admire this candor, and feel satisfied that Br. Bunn,—New York has so long been full of he will enjoy not only his religion, and the society excitement that though an object create great interest and even "raise a breeze," it is not strange. he possibly could while he was permitting its cares

Evils of Revivals

B. M. Hill, entire nudity. But for the effects of the stays and represented all in the latter that was unlike the forthe lace, however, they would much more nearly mer, all the changes of employment, disappoint have represented the work of the Maker. Thanks ments, disarranging of plans, occasions of anxieto our police, the stage was relieved of its burden, ty, &c., &c., as the "evils of rain." But the ques-We learn verbally that a powerful revival of re- a few days since, and the "Tableaux Vivantes" tion still arises, How can we do without rain? In

quitted the business on the Jersey City ferry, and article with this heading in some of our exchanges. There is a powerful revival in progress at Tran- two of them had joined hands with Mr. V. in the stating that a vessel sailed from Boston for the good work of vending food for the mind and cul- Mediterranean, having on board as passengers a Rev. J. O. Choules, D. D., has become an edito- ture for the soul. Mr. V. informs me that he has number of missionaries for the purpose of spreadrial contributer to the Christian Alliance and Fam- completed arrangements with all the existing ferry ing a knowledge of the truths of Christianity in passage of colporteurs on all of their boats, and part of "forty thousand gallens of New England

Several of the churches in this place and vicini- of the vessel. The rum would have gone if the sengers merely, for the purpose of spreading the truths of Christianity in foreign lands and had nocontrol whatever over the articles which the owners of the ship sent out. Then why mention rum The sect of religionists called Christians, it in connection with them? It looks to us more like seems from a statement made by one of their own an attempt to bring disgrace on the Christian reliministers, is rapidly declining in numbers and in- gion than a desire to do good by speaking against

OPPRESSION OF THE VAUDOIS FREE CHURCH .-was but one, and that a very small one, who wor- meetings without the pale of the National church, pline, no nothing, and that in consequence of the lack of these, their churches, what few were left, part of the Free Church. According to the new diately separated from it, and sent back to his commune d'origine, on the accusation of a local magis-

Secretary, and thought very highly of it; but after taken up the subject, and addressed a letter of a while my mind became choked with the cares of the sympathy to the poor Vaudois, exhorting them to,

from Washington, (Jan. 17) says; "It is reported

Missionary Receipts From New London 1st church, Missions, per Rev. J. Swan, \$30 00 field church for D. M., \$5 00; fro friend for D. M., per Rev. Wm. Be from do for For. Miss., per do, \$25 gail Jennings a bequest for F. M., pe liman, of Bridgeport, Executor, 8 Wilkinson ch., per Rev. D. D. Lyon \$24 00 : from New Milford ch., pe Shailer, for For. Miss., \$9 00 ; from H. Miss., \$2 00; from do per do for \$2 00; from Colebrook 1st church, n Miss., \$6 35; from Norfolk ch., per Miss., \$5 00 ; from do per do, for Bib from do per do, for Publication Soc., a friend, per do for For. Miss., 81 00 Hill ch., per do for Dom. Miss., \$5 0 bury 1st ch., per do, for Dom. Miss., Bloomfield ch., per do for do, \$10 ford ch., per do for do, \$4 45; from do for do. 85 00; from Bristol ch., \$25 00 : from Stonington ch., per R for For. Miss., \$31 19; from Groto do for do, \$2 01; from Groton 3d do, \$20 16; from Groton 2d ch., \$41 62; from Noank ch., per do for from Norwich Central ch., Rob't. Bre do for do, \$25 00; from Rev. Levi Stonington, per do for do \$15 00 Stonington 3d ch., per do for do, 83 per do towards a scholarship in the tution, Assam, \$4 75; from Volunto for For. Miss., \$20 00; from do, Sul J. R., a friend of Miss., per do for from contribution of her class in Sa per do for do, \$0 13. WAREHAM GRISW

Hartford, Dec. 17, 1847.

PAUPERISM IN MASSACHUSETTS.

stract of the returns of the overseers Massachusetts for the year ending prepared by the Secretary of the Co it appears that the number of State n thousand and five; of this number, s and thirty-five are foreigners,-six t hundred and eighty-three of which a land and Ireland. The net amount of supporting and relieving paupers is Nuns .- The story that one of the

ers under Gov. Slade had become a n ginated with the Catholic Telegrap has been gradually increasing in si said that two of the teachers and M E. Beecher, who has been actively e enterprise of sending teachers to the taken the veil. Miss Beecher denie far as she is concerned, and adds that are such that if any of the female have already gone West, had become would most undoubtedly have heard information has reached her.

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FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .-31st of August have been received b of the whale ship William Hamilton. tations at Honolulu for the past ye \$516,172, of which there have entered lers \$12,643, and by diplomatic age sionaries, \$8,882. The exports amou 333, including supplies for shipping The report states that the effect of h spiritous liquors has been to diminish

tion by enhancing the price. The brig Eveline, 167 days from I arrived at Honolulu July 18, having passengers, Rev. John Goddie and 1 Archibald and lady, English missions for the Samoa and New Caledonian a mission is a new one, and is sustaine seven associated Presbyterian church

The Polynesian of Aug. 21st, st Kamschatka whaling fleet have had season. Most of the ships heard from

FROM AFRICA .- The brig Holland brings intelligence from Africa up There had been an unusual drought mas which had caused an almost ent the rice crop, and very much injured to erally. Rice was selling at two dollar the ordinary price being one dollar. The Colonial schooner, Cavally,

and sunk, in September last near Ca Loss \$5000, which is severely felt by There had been a revival of religion .Congoes, and many youths of that to converted to Christianity. The school sented as generally prosperous.

FIRE .- A fire broke out early on S ning last in the store of Messrs. Gilbe .72 State street. It was soon extin damage not exceeding three or four ilars. The fire originated from the fur the boy who made it having neglected register when he left the shop.

ANNEXATION .- The Hon. Mr. Clay himself of a speech in the United Sta the 12th inst., in the course of which "If we admit her (Mexico's) various S Union, and as members of our con should incorporate within our limits abolitionists opposed to the institution and thereby endangering its existence

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Lieut. Woodhouse was sick most o the march from Vera Cruz to Mex transported in a wagon; he had ho recovered on reaching the city, as to t in the line at the battle of Chepultan and regret the course they have tanire this candor, and feel satisfied that not only his religion, and the society but the world much better now than oula while he was permitting its cares

There are a great many more who for their own advantage,—the prosperarch, and the honor of the Redeemif they would imitate the example , of commencing anew in the divine cribing for the Secretary.

Evils of Revivals.

n Reporter remarks very truthfull+ y any state of mind can be imagined. ble to the prevalence of revivale, than ministers and leading christians, of much upon the evils of revivals. s pleasantly but severely rebuked by years since, who published a satiri-The Evils of Rain," in which he conof sunshine with a rainy day, and l in the latter that was unlike the forchanges of employment, disappointnging of plans, occasions of anxies the "evils of rain." Hut the ques-How can we do without rain? Is to have rain than to perish with

at a time of revivals is a time of great liculty and anxiety, to a pastor. And ps, so much to be wondered at as laometimes, even where the spirit is sh is yet weak, and shrinks instinctountering those fearful cares and trisibilities. Here is the pressing neand prayer, that God will strengththat remain, and give grace and firmter the work. Fasten your mind, he love of Christ for men sunk in sinof gratitude as of piety,-on the for whom Christ died, on the pery thing good without a revival, on a revival may produce on the abaoof a revival. Do this, and you will' and sloth and unbelief and self-inwill be ready to meet any difficulties, labors, to encaunter any responsibilin only be permitted to see a revival'

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ead of "Home Correspondence" the ublishes extracts from several letters e Secretary of the Missionary Union different States; we select the fol-A Pastor in the eastern part of Conorthy of imitation by others. on Friday last your urgent appeal in

missions abroad. My sympathics ously awakened to an unusual deain but truthful letter of the beloved! erday afternoon therefore, I presento the church in this place, and told! ate of your treasury, and they at \$200, to be paid in January. Tocommence visiting from house to to raise all I can in that way. And nfident that you can depend on at n this people. The first brother 1 10 to head my subscription. I hope church you will meet with even a reply to your appeal.

ING THE HEATHEN."--- We notice an s heading in some of our exchanges, vessel sailed from Boston for the having on board as passengers a sionaries for the purpose of spreade of the truths of Christianity in and also that the ship's consisted in housand gallons of New England

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OF THE VAUDOIS FREE CHURCH .-State at Lausanne have published Nov. 24, forbidding all religious it the pale of the National church, enalties. Fifteen months have which the pastors and their flocks, by persecution from the Nationfound a free church, have enjoyed inquility, and many began to entert their persecutions have been brot' . The war, however, against the

cantons has been the signal for ostilities on the part of Vaudois their own Protestant fellow-counretext for this new act of oppression ew disturbances had commenced at the Government has taken advazsturbances, not for the purpose of nilty instruments, but in order whol-Il public religious worship on the: Church. According to the new ever a Vaudois pastor is discoverlock, he will be liable to be imme-I from it, and sent back to his comn the accusation of a local magisere pleasure of the Government any opportunity of pleading his defending himself when unjustly

vangelical Alliance have promptly ubject, and addressed a letter of poor Vaudois, exhorting them to. , and prayer.

-Reports are contradictory respec-Gen. Scott. The latest account n, (Jan. 17) says; "It is reported lieved that Gen. Scott returns i dexico, and that the Courts of In-

the officers have been transferred There is no news of importance

from do for For. Miss., per do, \$25 00; from Abigail Jennings a bequest for F. M., per Stephen Sil-\$24 00; from New Milford ch., per Rev. N. E. Shailer, for For. Miss., \$9 00; from do per do, for H. Miss., \$2 00; from do per do for Bible Society, \$2 00; from Colebrook 1st church, per do for For. Miss., \$6 35; from Norfolk ch., per do for Foreign Miss., \$6 35; from Norfolk ch., per do for Foreign Miss., \$6 00; from do per do, for Bible Soc., \$3 50; from do per do, for Publication Soc., \$1 00; from taken place. Question of Terah is settled between this day, before Justice Bassett, of Humphreysville, on a charge of possing two different bills in the town of Derby. Some of the numbers are to be examined this day, before Justice Bassett, of Humphreysville, on a charge of possing two different bills in the town of Derby. Some of the numbers are to be examined this day, before Justice Bassett, of Humphreysville, on a charge of possing two different bills in the town of Derby. Some of the numbers are to be examined this day, before Justice Bassett, of Humphreysville, on a charge of possing two different bills in the town of Derby. Some of the numbers are to be examined this day, before Justice Bassett, of Humphreysville, on a charge of possing two different bills in the town of Derby. Some of the numbers are to be examined this day, before Justice Bassett, of Humphreysville, on a charge of possing two different bills in the town of Derby. Some of the numbers are to be examined this day, before Justice Bassett, of Humphreysville, on a charge of possing two different bills in the town of Derby. Some of the numbers are to be examined this day, before Justice Bassett, of Humphreysville, on a charge of possing two different bills in the town of Derby. Some of the numbers are to be examined this day, before Justice Warrent are to be examined this day, before Justice Warrent are to be examined this day, before Justice Warrent are to be examined this day, before Justice Warrent are to be examined this day, before Justice Warrent are to be examined this day, before Justice Warrent are to be examined this day, before Justice 824 00 ; from New Milford ch., per Rev. N. E. a friend, per do for For. Miss., \$1 00; from White taken place. Question of Terah is settled between Bloomfield ch., per do, for do, \$10 70; from Mil-followed the reception of the news of the commer-Brunswick, N. J., where he had bought a farm, and ford ch., per do for do, \$4 45; from E. Turner, per cial difficulties in England. Tord ch., per do for do, \$4 45; Holling of the Cameria.—Failure of the Cameria.—The steamer Cambria despatched by the Traveller.—The Caledonia, \$25 00; from Stonington ch., per Rev. O. Tracy, bria arrived at New York on Tuesday evening, in Capt. Lott, left Boston for Halifax and Liverpool from Norwich Central ch., Rob't. Brown, Sub. per in amount, and the rate of interest had decreased

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season. Most of the ships heard from have filled Sunday.

There had been an unusual drought at Cape Pal- selling to day in Wall street at 15 or 20 pe mas which had caused an almost entire failure of Stocks, and the loss will be inconsiderable. The the rice crop, and very much injured the crops gen- circulation on the 1st of November last was \$74,the ordinary price being one dollar.

and sunk, in September last near Cape Palmas .- Banks. Loss \$5000, which is severely felt by the colonis.s. The "Northern Exchange Bank must not be confounded with the "Northern Bank," which contin-

Congoes, and many youths of that tribe had been Lawrence County. converted to Christianity. The schools are repre-

register when he left the shop.

Annexation.—The Hon. Mr. Clayton delivered himself of a speech in the United States Senate on tally destroyed by fire last night, while lying at their the 12th inst., in the course of which he remarked, wharves in Baltimore. The Jewess belonged to "If we admit her (Mexico's) various States into our Union, and as members of our confederacy, we "The Norfolk line, and was about starting with the Union, and as members of our confederacy, we "Pillow and Duncan, and Worth's against Scott, to be tried—Scott's against Worth dismissed." should incorporate within our limits 8,000,000 of abolitionists opposed to the institution of slavery, and thereby endangering its existence!"

FATAL Accident.—Mr. Denzil Alling, of Woodbridge, while in the act of unloosing a young steer in his barn on Tuesday, the 28th u.t., was knocked over by the animal, and injured so badly that he

THE COUNTERFEITERS.—Our community has been at the depot by the Hartford Light Guard, and escorted to the State House, where he was welcomed home by Brig. Gen. Waterman; after which the

atholic Burying Ground. In 1846 the number of deaths was 168-in 1845.

DEATHS IN BRISTOL.

	During t	he year	1847-to w	vit37 in the whole:
				in Bristol.
3	88		24	Wolcott.
2	44	86	44	Hartford.
1	44		4.6	Upper Middletown.
1	44	45	44	Harwinton.
1	44	4.6	44	Massachusetts.
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and 20 of ship fever. In 1846, the number was 264.

passengers, Rev. John Geddie and lady, and Mr. Osgood, of Springfield, stated in his sermon, that, mission is a new one, and is sustained by twenty- were not present, he would make no apology. He had in addition made other visits to those who were not members of his parish. He had distributed over

aggregate circulation of which was about \$300,000) are all the Banks in the State that have recently The Colonial schooner, Cavally, was capsized suspended. They are all what are called Free

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12, 1848. Annexation .- The Hon. Mr. Clayton delivered | STEAMBOATS, &c., BURNT .- Two steamboats, the

Lieut. Woodhouse arrived on Tuesday afternoon years old, — Derby Joar.

home by Brig. Gen. Waterman; after which the company escorted him to the residence of his father near the South Green. A dinner was given him at the United States Hotel in the evening, at which a number of invited guests were present.

Lieut. Woodhonse was sick most of the way on the march from Vera Cruz to Mexico, and was transported in a wagon; he had however, so far recovered on reaching the city, as to take his place in the line at the battle of Chepultapec, where, it is not proved to be, and are deemed innocent of the state of the way on the line at the battle of Chepultapec, where, it is town, reading in Humphreys. The are inhabitants of this town, reading in Humphreys. The court is directed to assemble at Perote, at as inhabitants of this town, reading in Humphreys. The court is directed to assemble at Perote, at as inhabitants of this town, reading in Humphreys. The court is directed to assemble at Perote, at as inhabitants of this town, reading in Humphreys. The court is directed to assemble at Perote, at as inhabitants of this town, reading in Humphreys. The court is directed to assemble at Perote, at as inhabitants of this town, reading in Humphreys. The court is directed to assemble at Perote, at as inhabitants of this town, reading in Humphreys. The court is directed to assemble at Perote, at as inhabitants of this town, reading in Humphreys. The court is directed to assemble at Perote, at as directed

The richest man on the Island of St. Thomas is said to be a full blooded African, who is estimated said to be a full blooded African, who is estimated to be a full blooded African, which he are said to be a full blooded African, which he are said to be a full blooded African, which he are said to be holden at New Haven, the 4th Tuesday of this month. gail Jennings a bequest for F. M., per Stephen Sullings, and to be a full blooded Article, which he acliman, of Bridgeport, Executor, \$100 00; from to be worth three millions of dollars, which he acliman, of Bridgeport, Executor, \$100 00; from to be worth three millions of dollars, which he aclimanted for want of bail. Two are to be brought out and examined this day, before Justice Bassett, of

a friend, per do for For. Miss., \$1.00; from White Hall place. Question of Teran is settled between Hill ch., per do for Dom. Miss., \$5.00; from Danbury 1st ch., per do, for Dom. Miss., \$5.00; from Switzerland. A great stagnation of trade in India the starving Irish, has just been arrested near New followed the recention of the news of the compart. will be taken back to England for tria

\$25 00; from Stonington ca., per Rey. O. Tacy, for Miss., \$31 19; from Groton 1st ch., per do for do, \$2 01; from Groton 3d ch., per do for do, \$2 01; from Groton 2d ch., per do for do, \$20 16; fro \$41 62; from Noank ch., per do for do, \$10 00;— the bullion in the bank of England was increasing count; about 18,000 letters, and ten or twelve bags newspapers, including a large mail for Europe, re-ceived from cities South and West of New York. do for do, \$25 00; from Rev. Levi Meach, North Stonington, per do for do \$15 00; from North Stonington 3d ch., per do for do \$15 00; from North Stonington 3d ch., per do for do \$5 35; from do aging. Flour was quoted at 31 shillings, which is an advance of one shilling from previous quota-

dollars worth of sovereigns are, after passing thro' the American mint, worth only \$990. There is this painful matter about this discovery also, that it is impossible to see how these pieces could have been stamped any where but in the mint, and it is very easy to see how they could have been stamped there. The men who perform the stamping return back as much gold as they receive. This is the proof of their honesty. But these pieces are as good as pu.e metal for this purpose.—Journal of

> SANTA ANNA'S PASS .- Amongst the documents communicated to the U.S. House of Representatives by the Secretary of the Navy, pursuant to a resolution of the House, are the following:
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> Private and confidential.

> U. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT, May 13, 1846.
> COMMODORE: If Santa Anna endeavors to enter the Mexican ports, yo i will allow him to pass freely.
>
> Respectfully yours,
>
> GEORGE BANCROFT.

Commodore David Connor, Commanding Home Squadron.

PRINCETON, SACRIFICIOS, August 16, 1846. Her' physician regards her in a most critical condition."

2 died in January, 2 in February, 1 in March, 5 in April, 3 in May, 2 in June, 2 in July, 1 in August, 9 in September, 5 in October, 4 in November, and 1 in December—total, 37.

27 were considered Congregationalists, 4 Methonists of August have been received by the arrival friends have just now arrived at Vera Cruz in the English merchant steamer Arab, from the Havana. I have allowed him to enter without molestation, \$516,172, of which there have entered free by whalers \$12,643, and by diplomatic agents and misthe senior English naval officer here, Capt. Lambert, she carried no cargo, and would not be allowed to take any in return. I could easily have boarded the Arab, but I deemed it most proper not to do so, allowing it to appear as if he had entered with-

less he has learned something useful in adversity, and become another man, he will only add to the distractions of the country, and be hurled from power in less than three months. Respectfully, your obedient servant D. CONNOR. Commanding Home Squadron. Hon. G. BANCROFT, Secretary of the Navy.

I write in great haste. The two men who were arrested and committed The Polynesian of Aug. 21st, states that the Kamschatka whaling fleet have had a successful the same time been absent form. More of the same time been absent form and were arrested and committed to jail in Hartford, last week, for passing counterfeit bills on the Warren (Danvers) Bank of this same time been absent form. sonian practitioner, enjoying an extensive income and a large degree of public esteem. A desire to practice more deeply with the root of all evil, has FROM AFRICA.—The brig Hollander, at N. York,

Northern Exchange Bank at Brasher's Falls, St. brought him into a sad predicament. He has problem in it is in Jesus. He has been for many long this injection of the same of christian benevole faithful agent in the cause of christian benevole on in cume is stated to be a young man belonging in Theee Rivers village .- Springfield Rep.

THE EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER A. N. JOHNS-TON .- The following is an extract from a from a clergyman to the Editor of the Western Christian Advocate :

I have read descriptions of steamboat disasters which appeared to be highly colored; but I am now satisfied that the most graphic pen cannot begin to give a true idea of the reality. The first thing that founded with the "Northern Bank," which contin-There had been a revival of religion among the ues in good credit. It is situated at Madrid, St. clerk. It was lying on a board in the corn field Next I saw a company of sufferers, partly naked, shivering around a fire which had been kindled for Next I saw a con ATLAS BANK OF CLYMEN -An advertisement them. Next a waste-house, literally filled with Fire.—A fire broke out early on Saturday morning last in the store of Messrs. Gilbert & Cowles, 72 State street. It was soon extinguished, the property which it covers was appropriate to secured in Brooklyn. The property which it covers was appropriate to secure of the secured of the secure damage not exceeding three or four hundred dolin August last, by Philip Reynolds and Anthony J.

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THE ARMY DIFFICULTIES.

be tried - Scott's against Worth dismissed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14th. The President has this day ordered a Court of Inquiry for the purpose of investigating the charges against Gen. Pillow and Col. Duncan, which have been preferred by Gen. Scott. After that in

Flour-Oswego is offered at \$6, but not taken. Straight Genesee would sell freely at \$6, but is

Evening -500 bbls. Brooklyn flour, 500 Western, and 600 good round hooped N. O. sold at \$7; small parcels Sonthern at \$6,25a39; we heard of no sales of wheat or rye, nor of corn beyond the sale men-tioned above; 100 bbls. prime pork sold at \$5,50, and some at less; there are buyers of dry cod to considerable extent from store at \$3,50, but hold ers are firm at \$3,621-2; money is rather scarce.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

Working Ozen-Dull, and few sales noticed. Cores and Calves-Very few at market. Sheep-Sales old Sheep at \$2, \$2,25 and \$3,75; ome extra taken at \$4,50 per head.

Swinc — At wholesale, 4 1-2c. for Sows and 5c. for

Married.

In New York, Jan. 13th, Mr. Demas P. Tucker, of New Haven, aged about 50.
In New York, Jan. 15th, Sorah W., daughter of Roderick Curtis, Esq., of Wallingtord Conn., aged 18.

Receipts for the week ending Jan. 19. E. Boise, 14 79; Wm. H. Chapin, to 44 v 12;

John M. Littlefield, to 44 v 11; Abel H. Fish, to

1 v 12; Elijah Eaton, to 1 v 11; Isaac King, 400

The Boston Humeston, of West Springfield, which is the blessing becomes at once wide-spread. The Boston publishers deserve the thanks of all friends of general and also of Bishop Humeston, of West Springfield, which we have taken in circulating and also of Bishop Humeston.

so, allowing it to appear as if he had entered without my concurrence. It is now quite certain the whole country—that is, the garrisons of every town also for the more than abundant supply of cake for the occasion. May they all have grace "to buy of Jesus gold tried in the fire, that they may be rich; and white raiment that they may be clothed!

Willimantic, Jan. 21. 1848.

NECTICUT. The monthsof January, February and March, having affectionately commended to the christian sympa thy and cordial co operation of all who love the truth at it is in Jesus. He has been for many long years s greatly beloved by all who are acquainted with his

.WM. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. of the American & Foreign Bible Society

Advertisements.

THE undersigned, having withdrawn from the late firm of Chapman & Williams, would respectfully give notice that he has leased the store 164 Main street, Union Hall building, for the purpose of conducting business as Merchant Tailor. The store being now under repair, will be completed on or about the first of February next, when the subscribers have recently public Schools of Hartford by himself from the latest importations, in New York and Boston, consisting of FRENCH CLOTHS, CASSI, WHICH SERVICES and VESTINGS, of all colors and styles, which he will be happy to exhibit to those who may favor him, as superior advantages will be offered.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1848.

Present, HARVEY BISSELL, Esq , Judge' ON motion of Lewis Z. Sikes, Administrator on the estate of Moses Sikes, late of Suffield, within said District, deceased, This Court doth appoint the 7th day, of February next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Probate Office in said District, for the hearing, allowance and settlement of the Administration Account on said estate

And doth direct said Administrator to give public no tice to all persons interested in said estate, to appear if they see cause) before said Court, at said time and place, to be heard therein, by posting said order of no tice on a public sign post in said town of Suffield, near-ner No. est the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper printed in liart-ford. Certified from Record, 3w45

HARVEY BISSELL, Judge-

Baptist Missionary Magazine and Christian Review.

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In this town, Jan. 12th, Mrs. Sally Buckland, widow of the late Mr. Wm. Buckland, aged 56.

In West Hartford, Jan. 12th, Mr. Julius Faxon aged 37:

In Vernon, Jan. 9th, Charles Perrin, son of Asahel Perrin, aged 19.

A GENERAL HISTORY OF THE BAPTIST DE-MOMINATION in America and other parts of the world, from the earliest age to the present time. By David Benedict. This work, the result of twenty-five years lab or on the part of the author, is the only complete history of the denomination ever published. It In Vernon, Jan. 9th, Charles Perrin, son of Asahel Perrin, aged 19.
In Simsbury, Jan. 15th, Mr. Jarvis H. Moore, aged 48.
In Unionville. Jan. 15th, Florence Augusta. daughter of Nelson J. and Clarissa E. Goodwin, aged 10 months.

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NOTICE—The next quarterly meeting of the Hampden Co. Ministerial Conference, will be held with Rev. R. C. Mills, of Chuckopee Falls, on Tuesday, Feblet, at 1 o'clock P. M.

N. M. PERKINS, Sec.

Westfield, Jan. 21, 1849.

**A CARD.—The subscriber, together with Mrs. Dowling, would take this method of expressing the gratification which they felt in receiving, at their residence, a visit from about one hundred and sixty persons, members of the Baptist church and society, and other in Williamantic, on the first Wednesday evening in the historial state of the same-applied to their benefit, according the state of the same-applied to their benefit, according the same and common wealth of Massachusetts, showing to this Court that the said Bishop is Guardian to Eunice L. Ives and Sarah E. Ives of said district: That to clock P. M.

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said application by causing the same to be published in
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to the wants of the people. weeks before the hearing, and that said petitiod will be heard at the Probate Office in said district on the 25th

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HARVEY BISSELL, Judge.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. THE subscriber, ever grateful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the past year, solicits a continuance of the same, and hopes by applicalicits a continuance of the same, and nopes by applica-tion and strict integrity to receive a share of the patron-age of the public. He has on hand and is commandly receiving a large assortment of GULD AND SILVER WATCHES, selected with care for time keeping and warranted. Also, a rich assortment of JEWELRY, Gold and Silver Pencils, Speciacles, and Thimbles, Gold Pens, with the genume Lidium points; Pocket and Table Cutlery, and Britannia ware; Silver Spoons, Forks, Cups, and Ladles, Butter and From Knives, made expressly for retnil, and warranted pure as coin.

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Missionary Receipts.

From New London 1st church, for Domestic Missions, per Rev. J. Swan, \$30.00; from Brook-field church for D. M., \$5.00; from a deceased field church field c

seventy and under eighty,

" eighty and under ninety, Ages unknown, Twenty-eight of the number were interred in the There were six deaths at the Alms House-the

12 were under 10 years; 3 between 10 and 20;

During the same year, 5 corpses were broughtin-

Certified from my record, Bristol, January, 1848. The number of deaths in the city of New Haven in 1847, was 270-of which 42 were of consumption

A RECKONING .- On the first Sabbath of the new

NORTHERN EXCHANGE BANK .- The bills of the Northern Exchange Bank at Brasher's Falls, St. brings intelligence from Africa up to Nov. 10 .- this city, nor (it is said) at Albany. They were erally. Rice was selling at two dollars per bushel, 997. This, and the Atlas and James Banks, (the

Corn, 1800 bu. N. O. white mixed at 66c.

THURSDAY, Jan. 11. At market, 420 Beef Cattle, 10 yokes Working Oxen, 15 Cows and Calves, 1550 Sheep and Lambs. and about 300 Swine.

Beef Cattle—Extra,\$6,50; first quality \$5,50a\$6,25; second quality, \$5 a \$5,25; third quality, \$4,50 a \$4,75.

Barrows. At retail, from 5 1-2 to 6 1-2c.

Died.

f Nelson J. and Clarissa E. Goodwin, aged 10 months. In Franklin, Jan. 12th, John P. Johnson, 2d, son of gr Oliver Johnson, Esq., aged 23. In Groton, Jan. 11th, Hannah Jeffrev, aged 74. In New Haven, Jan. 13th, Miss Sarah J. Talimadge,

and fortress—have declared in his favor. But, un-kindness received on the above named evening and also before and since that time, in the shape of contributions to our woodpile, larder, wardrobe and treasury; and

> TO THE FRIENDS OF THE BIBLE IN CONbeen designated by the Connecticut Baptist State Convention for the Bible cause, Rev. Lewis Leonard has been appointed by the Board of the American and Foreign Bible Society, to labor for that object in the State. Brother Leonard is expected to commence his labors in Connecticut about the 1st of January, and he is here

New Arrangement.

DYE STUFFS, PAINTS AND OILS,

Doetrn.

From the Ladies' Wreath for January. Storm-Salls.

BY MRS. SIGOURFET. Out with your storm-sails-for the blast is loud, And seas and skies commingle.

Fond, cheering tones-delightful sympathies-Story and song-the needle's varied skill-The shaded lamp-the glowing grate at eve-The page made vocal by a taste refin'd-Imparted memories-plans for others' good; These are a woman's storm-sails. Fain we'd keep Each one in readiness-whene'er the cloud Maketh our home our fortress, and debars The walk abroad.

Come, choose ye which to spread, My fair, young lady. For the foot of youth Is nimblest 'mid the shrouds of social life, And readiest should its fairy hand unfurl The household banner of true happiness. What has thy brow to do with frowns ?- thy heart With selfish love-as yet so briefly schooled In the world's venal traffic?

Make thine eye A cheerful light-house to the voyager Wearied and worn. Shed blessed hope on all-

Parent, fraternal group, or transient guest-Nor let the toiling servant be forgot, Who in the casket of remembrance stores Each word of praise. Mother, when tempests rage,

Draw thy young children round thee. Let the The intercourse, that while it soothes, instructs, And elevates the soul. Implant some germ. Of truth, or tenderness, or holy faith, And trust the rain of Heaven to water it. So shall those sweet, unfolding blossoms blend,

In future years, thine image with the storm,

Like the pure rainbow, with its glorious scroll, Teaching of God. Scholar, and child of rhyme, This is thy holiday. No vexing fear Of interruption, and no idler's foot

Shall mar thy reverie. And while the flame Of blissful impulse nerves thy flying pen, Grave on thy storm-sails, deathless thoughts guide

Thy wind-swept brother o'er the sea of time, To ports of peace.

For the Christian Secretary.

Lines for a Penitent.

Fellow being ! hast thou learnt the truth In bitterness of spirit-thou art wed To sin, which is the cause of misery, With all that bitter anguish of the soul That springs from guilt ;- hast felt its deadly tide Come o'er the spirit, sweeping down to death Without a ray of hope, or anything Like comfort beaming on thee. Fellow sinner, This is the dawning of a star whose rays Point out a glorious Immortality. Retire alone, and let thy laboring heart From out the depths of its own misery, Awake to penitence, and humble prayer, While self abasement shrouds its every throb In darkest sackcloth. There to holy truth Alive in every feeling, give thy soul Of thy dear Saviour's path, and he will come, And, clothed upon with mercies infinite, Will touch thee there upon that very spot From whence thou feel'st thyself about to plunge Into the awful gulf, and pluck thee hence, A brand from burning. Then thy soul will flow with thankfulness, And every thought that stirs shall yield an Heavenly odor rich in praise. Thy tongue shall be-but it can never tell The slightest wave that lifts itself above Love's boundless sea within. Thy language then, 4 How glorion , O God, dost thou appear In all thy works-methinks the yonder sun Rings out thy praise from his own golden sphere, As he moves on rejoicing in his beams Which are of Thee ; but scarce the faintest ray. But then this Earth-but I do want the tongue To say how beautiful, how rich in harmony And praise harmonious-the very rocks Do seem to come in choral symphonies To praise thy name. My soul is full of Thee, And with the poet I can truly say, "Earth, with her thousand voices, calls on Gon. Pequot Hill, Jan. 1848.

Religious & Moral. The New England School Teacher in the West.

ognize a former preceptor of Maine. A WESTERN INCIDENT.

At the close of a long day's ride on horse- were hung with maps—its shelves piled up will stick as many pins as three pin-ma- corder of London, the debate was adjournback, from Adams to McDonald County, with books, and in one corner lay a heap of in the State of Illinois, I found myself shucked corn. alone, in front of a new fenced farm and From the doorway we saw the people log cabin. It was early in May, 1839 - coming from every side of the prairie; on and I had been riding through oak open- foot, on horseback, single, by couples and ings and across prairies, with only an oc- in groups; young men and maidens, and Com. casional small settlement, till the bright sun children, and aged pioneers, of all faiths, was about to retire behind the western for- common to southern Protestantism, coming est. Wild flowers, birds innumerable, an to unite in the study of the Bible, and the occasional deer, and herds of domestic an- worship of the living God. Never passed There was a day when Talleyrand aramals-had successively divided my atten- I a holier Sabbath. Never loved I more my rived in Havre, hot foot from Paris. It tion with the splendid agricultural pros- fellow man. Rude and rough though the was in the darkest hour of the French pects of the busy farmer, here and there building, plain and rustic the costume, de- Revolution. Pursued by the blood-hounds seen, with his whole family, in the field, votion dwelt there. After prayer and sing- of the Reign of Terror, stripped of every planting their luxuriant soil. I was look- ing, in which the New England pilgrum led wreck of property and power, Talleyrand ing for "my lot of land,"-and I had been the way, all were resolved into Bible class- secured a passage to America in a ship directed to the occupant of this very farm es, till, at the appointed hour of eleven, an about to sail. He was going a beggar and I was abreast of, for information of its aged minister, who had arrived, closed the a wanderer to a strange land, to earn his whereabouts. It had been my purpose to exercises with a sermon and the appropriate bread by daily labor. reach its neighborhood that night-but I benediction. Reader, be patient; I will "Is there an American staying at your could go no farther without additional di- cut short my story. This good Vermont house?" he asked the landlord of his horections. I rode up to the door of the cab- schoolmaster was become the patriarch of tel-"I am bound to cross the water, and in, and was met by a tall, grave, benignant this settlement. Be not surprised, then, would like a letter to some person of influlooking man, who came out of his house un- when I tell you that I never knew a more ence in the New World." covered, to meet and to greet a stranger.—
His face was full of thought. Time, toil and care had set their mark upon him—but he looked like an Abraham. He saluded and spoke to me, as if I had been a long-abent friend. I explained the object of my call, and inquired the distance to a certain mill, believed by previous informants to occupy a quarter section near to my own land. He replied to my inquiries with much exactness, but indicated a desire for further conversation.

The landlord hesitated a moment, and their race, to which it is their privilege to heaven favored man. He, his accomplished consort, and his dear children, with several more since added to their number, are all now alive and well.

The admission, however, of them to all right of citizenship, would be one of the will off their religions education. The debate was postponed.—Herald & Jour.

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A Jury of Prince George's county, Market was postponed.—In the first religions education. The deba covered, to meet and to greet a stranger .- heaven-favored man. He, his accomplished The landlord hesitated a moment, and

"May I ask, sir, where you are from ?" "From Vermont, sir," I replied.

find your land."

dren, my respected host, and one other, a cator and Journal of Health. quiet looking backwoodsman, were seen together, seated beside the fire, which, tho' it was not cold, only a little damp and chilly, had been kindled up to prepare the family. Question followed question-the table was soon set-a rich feast preparedand I wouldn't have exchanged the enjoyment of that evening for all the empty honors and heartless pageantry of any courtly mansion in Christendom. . . .

Saturday had passed, and I had realized in my host all the kindness which our first interview had promised. He had accompanied me through the explorations of the day, and shown me one of the richest tracts of country that human eye ever looked up-

Sabbath morning opened upon this happy family, enrobed with resplendent beauty, which they only can conceive, who have slept amid the vernal odors of an American Prairie. I had learned their story-from the period when my host was an unmarried student at law in Vermont, till I now sat among his children, in the presence of his happy spouse. He had preferred the profession of an EDUCATOR to that of a Litigator. Events had made him the owner of the land on which he and his family now resided, years before he had seen it. When after many toilsome years and a tedious horse and wagon journey, he had arrived at this chosen land, he had found the man whom I had met by his hearth, on my first arrival, a squatter on his land. A small cabin and seven enclosed acres constituted this poor man's homestead, and it were but natural that he and his should feel alarmed at the arrival of the stranger who owned it. Per week, 70 cases, averaging 170 packs But no! "He was not to be injured."

acre tract of timber and prairie ?" "Thirty dollars," was the meek reply.

"I'll give it to you," replied my friend, and you must build yourself another cabin down yonder, and help me put up an addition to this; and then I shall hire you to work for me and help me to make and fence in my farm."

All this had been done; and a newly settled community had gathered from the cab-king machines employed by said Company ins of a three mile prairie, to welcome the generous Yankee to his new and delightful home, by assisting him and his poor neighbor in erecting their new dwellings. Another enterprise was now to be proposed.

"I am a schoolmaster," said my friend, and I am going to build a school-house .-This must also be our church; and I want you all to come and help me what you can; but pins, cut, pointed and headed, in the been so often urged in favor of a large secand then you must all send your children, most perfect manner, at the rate of 150 a tion of his fellow-subjects, who, as they along with mine, to our new school. I will take anything you have to spare, in pay- the machinery is capable of being so ad- it is contended, entitled to all the honors ment for their tuition. We will also have a Sunday school, and you must all come and bring your children. When we can by the bushel, into kettles containing a cer- ship was seconded in a maiden speech by get anybody to preach to us we will hear him; and when we have no minister, we will carry on the meeting, by God's blessing, ourselves."

I had already visited this great hewn-log In the striking and beautiful portrait school house, which was situated in a grove, Mr. Slocum. The narrow paper in which ert Inglis, who was seconded by Lord Ashdrawn below, some of our readers may rec- but a few rods off; and now the hour was come for us to go into the Sabbath school. What a sight was here! Within, its walls

is covered with farms; a Christian church his arms folded and his head bowed on his has been organized; a post office established; breast. From a window directly opposite "From Vermont? Indeed! that is my a town has grown up. The beautiful little a flood of light poured over his forehead. native State. What town do you live in, girl has become, with her now man-grown His eyes looking from beneath the downaccomplished young people in Illinois .- a peculiar and searching expression. His gational Jour. "Sp-d! Why I used to live in Temperance, patriotism, order, thrift, and face was striking in its outline; the mouth Sp-d; when did you live in that town ?" prosperity render that settlement, and oth- and chin indicative of an iron will. that I had recently removed thither, from Massachusetts; and that I occupied a little place I had purchased of S—C—, near the centre village.

Why, I studied law in that house, with Judge C—, replied he. "Come you must n't go any further to night—Mrs. H. "Regulators," "Flatheads," that I narrate must n't go any further to night—Mrs. H. who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't go any further to night—Mrs. He who travels only on the must n't and distinguished costume.

Talleyrand advanced—stated that he was lied along, on his burr-maned and burr-travel and distinguished costume.

Talleyrand advanced—stated that he was horse, and spend the night with us. I will great roads, or fashionable thoroughfares, "I am a wanderer—an exile. I am forc- who was the first man? who was the wisest go with you in the morning and help you stopping alone at hotels and public places, ed to fly to the New World, without a man? And the youth could not answer. I dismounted, and a fine lad took my horse and sinew of society in our Western States Give me, then, I beseech you, a letter of asked, and still no intelligence was maniand I was ushered into the cabin with an and Territories. We see, too, what educa- yours so that I may be able to earn my fested. At last, his eye sparkled when askintroduction, by name, to Mrs. H., and all tion-a single public spirited, energetic, ed- bread. I am willing to toil in any manner ed who was the strongest man, as if glad the inmates. Such a scene—such a change ucated individual or family can do for a setthe inmates. Such a scene such and once in the men and women such horror, that a life of labor would be a answer, and he promptly said, "Peter Franily-and claimed, too, as a townsman !- will be the results of your schoolmasters' You will give me a letter to one of your Mrs. H. and several bright, mannerly chil- efforts against ignorance.—Practical Edu- friends. A gentleman like you has, doubt-

Pins.

A dozen years since, all the pins used in this country were imported. Now, none are imported, except a few German pins for the supply of the German population of Pennsylvania. This wonderful change has been produced by a concurrence of circumstances,-the most prominent of which was the invention, by Mr. Samuel Sloeum, now of Providence, of a pin-making machine far superior to any then in use in England .-This led to the establishment of a pin-manufactory at Poughkeepsie by Messrs. Slocum, Jillson & Co., which, contrary to general expectation, was entirely successful, and soon distanced foreign competition .-Thus things went on, until the passage of the Tariff of 1842, which, by increasing the duty on foreign pins, encouraged other parties in this country to engage in this business. Foreseeing this, the above mentioned Company,-which was succeeded by the Am. Pin Company,-at once reduced their prices 20 per cent., and have since reduced them 10 per cent. more. Of all the Pin Companies which have been established or attempted in the U. States, only three are known to exist at present, viz :the Am. Pin Company, (which has works both at Poughkeepsie and at Waterbury, Conn.,) the Howe Company at Derby, Ct., and Messrs. Pelton, Fairchild & Co., of Poughkeepsie.

The quantity of pins turned out by these

we have ascertained, are about as follows: 079,168,000 per annum. If the products have been, O Arnold, the Traitor!" of the other two establishments, and the small amount imported, are together equal the United States, equal to 200 on an average, for every man, woman and child in bed of Benedict Arnold. the country. A pretty liberal allowance, we are thinking. The number of pin-mais about 30, and of work-people about 60. can be attended by one girl.

Arnold the Traitor.

brothers, among the most intelligent and cast brows, gazed in Talleyrand's face with duces the following illustration - Congre-

Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him my name, I explained to him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity, desirable to the law and Giving him ers in its vicinity him ers in its vicinity. that I had recently removed thither, from order-loving emigrant, and the way-worn of fifty winters, was clad in a dark but tich teen, to appearance just as he was emerg-

the midst of an educated New England fam- who are needed at the great West. Such Paradise to a career of luxury in France. cisco !" less, many friends." The strange gentleman rose. With a men of the preachers abounding in the re-

treated towards the door of the next chamber, his head still downcast, his eyes still ry. Take another, of which I have been looking from beneath his darkened brow. credibly informed, but cannot vouch for atantially bound, and in every respect commends itself to the attention and favor of the musical public. Retail He spoke as he retreated backward; his with the certainty of the preceding. Withvoice was full of meaning : in the angle of Ragged Mountains, Little wholesale publishers

nied these words.

man retreated towards the next room .--Your name ?" "My name"-with a smile that had more mockery than joy in its convulsive

expression-"My name is Benedict Ar- six Baptist ministers whose deaths have

chair, gasping the words-"ARNOLD THE TRAITOR!"

earth, another Cain with a murderer's isters of this denomination who have de-vor. mark upon his brow. Even in the seclu- ceased during the year, have lived to sev- CERTIFICATE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LANCASded room at that inn at Havre, his crime enty years and upwards, eleven have lived found him out, and forced him to tell his to eighty and upwards, three have lived to Messrs. B. A. FAHNESTOCK & C

known. But we cannot doubt that he died young who keep the commandments of God establishments, especially the two first, is utterly friendless—that his cold brow was __ "For length of days, and long life, and UNPARALLELED IMPOSITION AND EFFRONTERY! not moistened by one farewell tear—that peace, shall they add to thee;" and putting asserted that the article which he calls "Dr. S. Fahneremorse pursued him to the grave, whisper- to silence the calumny, that the apostolic stock's Vermifuge," is the same or equal the Vermifuge ordinance of baptism is injurious and danwhat do you ask for your 'claim,'
"What do you ask for your 'claim,'
"The public are assured that this is a BASE FALSE. "What do you ask for your 'claim," said the owner of the patent, "to this 160 gate of 39,984,000 pins per week, or 2,
"True to your sounts what might you True to your country, what might yo

who shall depict the closing scene of this wild drama? Who shall dare paint the agony of his death hour? With a converts than they have lived years, yet, notwithstanding their severe labors, they lived far beyond the common lot of man.

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No. 49 John st., New York. to the above, we should have a grand total the agony of his death hour? With a -Chr. Watchman. of 4,158,336,000 pins for consumption in the agony of the

It would be difficult to describe these ma- question of the removal of the still remainchines so as to make their operation intelli- ing disabilities of the Jews, by allowing gible to those who have not seen them in them a seat in Parliament, was brought formotion. We will only say that the wire ward by Lord John Russell in the House of I found all of them sensible of their being which is to be wrought into pins, runs from Commons. His lordship introduced the sinners and exposed to the wrath of God, I a reel like yarn, into one end of the ma- motion in a very temperate and eloquent chine, and comes out at the other, not wire, speech, going over the ground which has eon, 'Now, Lord, lettest thou thy servant minute. This is about the usual speed, but contribute to the exigencies of the state, are, justed as to produce 300 a minute. Being society has powers to confer-in fact to ennow of a yellowish color, they are thrown, joy all the rights of citizenship. His lord- self rich by liberally advertising in papers tain liquid, by which they are whitened and Mr. Fox, the popular and celebrated Uniprepared for sticking; i. e. for being stuck tarian preacher. Mr. Gladstone also supinto papers, in rows, as they are bought at ported the motion, as well as Mr. Romilly the stores. This process of sticking is al- and Mr. D'Israeli. It was of course opposso performed by a machine invented by ed by the champion of the church, Sir Robthe pins are stuck, is wound from a reel, ley, Mr. G. Banks, Mr. Colburn and Sir garded as one who don't understand his of any imaginable length, and then cut off Thomas Acland. After an interesting deat uniform intervals. One sticking-machine bate, on the motion of Mr. Law, the Rechines can make; and three of the former ed. The papers state that it is the general impression out of doors, that a conside-A part of the pins of the Am. Pin Com- rable majority of the Commons will be in er, remarks in a letter dated London, Dec. pany are made of Am. copper, obtained on favor of relaxing the laws so as to enable 3, 1847: "I am continually thinking of the borders of Lake Superior .- Jour. of Jews to sit in Parliament; but the hitherto what will be the condition of America and unsuccessful attempts to pass a similar bill the world a hundred years hence, and what through the House of Lords, make it doubtful which are made by the present generation.

THIS Institution is the oldest of the kind in the State having been established more than 30 years. It is which are made by the present generation. ful whether that assembly will, as yet, con- which are made by the present generation. sent to "un-Christianize" the Parliament. I fully believe that children are now born, In the present temper of a large number of who will see between 300 and 400,000,000 chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property genthe bishops, that powerful section of the of the human race speaking the English peers will not feel very much disposed to language, and covering from one-third to favor any measure emanating from Lord one-half of the habitable surface of the John Russell; and accordingly, the event- globe. The character of this vast populaual success of the bill, if it should pass the tion, I verily believe, will be moulded in its Commons, would be very problematical in great features by the descendants of the their proposals shall receive immediate attention.

The following gentlemen are Directors of the Commons, would be very problematical in their proposals shall receive immediate attention. the upper house. The vast majority of the 20,000 Puritans who planted New England public writers in England seem to be great- 200 years ago. Indeed one-third of the ly in favor of admitting the Jews to a seat whole number will be actually the descendin the Legislature; and, indeed, the main ants of those Puritans. A tremendous reargument which is adduced against it is, the sponsibility rests upon them. Let them inevitable consequence, that Pagans and pray that they may act well their part in Mahommedans, of which creeds there are the accomplishment of the high destiny of millions of English subjects in India, can-

The Schoolmaster Not Abroad.

A Southern paper, in describing the ig-

One of the Elders on his way to an Eastern town to market with his wagon, was forms but little acquaintance with the bone friend or hope. You are an American ? Question after question of this kind was

> which we copied the above, gives a specilook that Talleyrand never forgot, he re-

"I am the only man born in the New Grayson and Danville, a Preacher, (quast?) World that can raise his hand to God and who had a wide reputation and many hearsay-I have not one friend-not one- ers, said in his discourse that all gaming and all games was sinful, but of all games Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelm- that of marvels [marbles!] was the worst, ing sadness of that look which accompa- for Christ said, "Marvel ye not," and he forbids no other games! If such are the "Who are you ?" he cried, as the strange teachers, what are the learners ? Can any reports carried to the North exceed these things, which are facts of the South?

LONGEVITY OF MINISTERS .- Of the fortybeen registered as having occurred in the He was gone. Talleyrand sank in a United States during the past year, the ag-The manner of his death is not distinctly impressively, the Divine promise to the cure. the wave a far greater number of rejoicing powers of my preparation. converts than they have lived years, yet,

THE DEATH-BED OF THE JEW .- In his interesting work, "Judah and Israel," Mr. Jews in Parliament.

Frey, who is a converted Jew, and who for more than forty years has labored among this people as a minister of the gospel, says:

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and eleven years. We know of no other class of men among whom as great longer-ity can be traced; thus illustrating, most impressively, the Divine promise to the care.

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of the Father," upon the ma the Spirit, that we build the church and the world. experience of the power of it must be through the spec the Holy Ghost. If this we converted to God, it must be fusions of his influence, of wh on the day of Pentecost were and earnests. Sad indeed w church of God, when her me blind, or skeptical, in reference istration of the Spirit" as the our age. The history of the beyond all question, not simp sity of the Spirit's influences, cessity likewise of their copi Without them, the daily, hou of the church is retrograde, w and energy are inseparable ! vancement. There has been hend, a growing skepticism, f past, as to the advantage, if no sity, of these outpourings from the result we have before us in leaning to mere formalism on and in efforts to bring down r mere natural effect of a natu the other-a result which has doubters and unbelievers this their solution :- how long, at rate of progress, will it be, be Christianity, which now scarc own, shall, according to the prophecy, overspread the earth which have gone by have bee by wondrous outpourings of the Scarce a land upon the ea blessed with the revelation of but has been more or less these spiritual visitations; an vals of Pentecostal days have church of Christ with new eler itual power, or quickened into those which had ceased to wor deed so, (as President Edwar clusively demonstrated in his l demption) that, by means of and abundant influences shed high, God has established and

ward his work in the world. To them mainly is religion indebted for its footbold and i and if they are withheld from lost. As our numbers swell, of our action widens, and wor es become more and more ra immorality, skepticism, and di error walk onward with strid and a pace too quick to be o any ordinary means; and who sities of the case lead us to ple vals of religion, as our only he that we are but pleading for braced in the glorious promise pel, whose meaning has been amid the scenes where their fi been witnessed.

The posture of the early they remained secluded in Je cording to the commandment iour, was a posture of believing With an eye upon the promise ter, they waited in faith, an prayer, for its fulfilment, an showed neither a visionary fai ceitful hope, nor an unanswer

Such should be our postur posture of those who believe in and hope and look for great thi